

THE LINCOLN TIMES

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1935

THE CELEBRATION

The date for Lincolnton's sesqui-centennial celebration—October 10—is just one month off. Much preliminary work already has been done, but there is still a big task ahead, if the celebration is to measure up to the standard set by the citizens of this community and is to be the outstanding success which the occasion so richly deserves.

Jas. A. Abernethy, Jr., general chairman of the celebration, has announced a partial list of committees and others are to be named later. The members of the committees already named are called to meet at the court house tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting is an important one and we would urge every member to be present, if at all possible.

The success of the celebration, as we see it, depends not on the work of one person, or a group of persons, but upon the united efforts of every person in the community. This being the case, let us all "put our shoulders to the wheel" and during the next month give it our undivided interest, with but one thought in mind, to make the celebration the biggest event in the history of Lincolnton.

THE HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

Since the tragic death of Will Rogers, the beloved "cowboy humorist" much has been written about him and many of his remarks and wisecracks have been published. Nothing he said, perhaps, has more appeal to publishers and readers of small-town publications than the following tribute to the "home town newspaper":

"Take away my ham, take away my eggs, even chili," said Will, "but leave me my newspaper. Even if it has such purely local news as 'Jimmy Jones came home last night unexpectedly, and bloodshed ensued' or 'Jesse Busyhead, our local M. D., is having one of the best years of his career, practically speaking—but they just won't pay him when they get well,' the county seat was packed yesterday with prominent people from out of town, attempting to renew their notes' and 'election ain't far off and everybody is up for office that can sign an application blank.'"

"Now all that don't seem such news to you. But it is news to you, especially when you know the people and they are your folks. So no matter how punk you may think your local newspaper is getting, why just take it away from you and see how you feel. The old newspaper, I think, is just about our biggest blessing."

"So let's all read and be merry, for tomorrow the paper may not have enough ads to come out."

PATRONIZE THE FIRMS who advertise in THE LINCOLN TIMES. They are wide-awake and stand for progress. They will give you good service.

GRIDIRON CHATTER

(By "Smack" Proctor)

Three Lincolnton gridriders, Buck Mauney, halfback; Cecil Sigmon, fullback; and Dan "Goat" Lockman, tackle, all former proteges of Block Smith, are counted on heavily in the Lenoir-Rhyne football plans this fall. Pat Shores' Bears, always a threat for the North State title, will boast the 200-pounders in the line and our own local boy, Lockman, is expected to add another 200 pound fixture to that trio to make it a quartet of big boys. Hayti Thompson, Observer sports writer, in giving his views of the Bears prospects commented thus on two of the local boys. Buck Mauney, veteran, is certain to get one of the halfback posts. "Big Bob Poovey, 200 pounds of driving power, will be back to terrorize conference foes at fullback. He has a competitor in Cecil Sigmon, 170, former Lincolnton high star, who has been very impressive in recent workouts.

With these three local boys likely to be regulars on the Bear team this season, a large number of local fans will attend all of the Bear home games as Hickory is just a short distance away. All of their games were played at night last year and will likely be played under the arcs this year. Schedule follows:

Sept. 27—Appalachian at Hickory.
Oct. 5—Western Carolina at Cullowhee.

Oct. 11—Maryville at Maryville, Tennessee.

Oct. 18—Duke B at Hickory.

Oct. 25—Naval Apprentice at Newport News, Virginia.

Nov. 1—Guilford at Hickory.

Nov. 8—Elon at Hickory.

Nov. 16—Carson-Newman at Jefferson City, Tenn.

Nov. 28—Catawba at Hickory.

Greensboro's Memorial stadium will be the scene of the first Big 5 conflict Saturday night, Sept. 21, when Duke tangles with Wake Forest. Davidson and State also play a night game in Greensboro at a later date. Duke and Carolina are favored to win the Big 5 title this year, with State, possessing a string of heralded stars, expected to be the surprise team of the race. Davidson and Wake Forest seem doomed for the second division again, but will spring an upset or two over the favored teams.

Right in our own backyard, Block Smith has his '35 hopefuls drilling in an effort to try and disengage a few dependable gridriders from the pack. But, this year as always, the material is light and inexperienced with seven lettermen missing. The locals first game is with Newton here Sept. 27.

LINCOLN COUNTY MOST ECONOMICALLY ADMINISTERED COUNTY IN COTTON PROGRAM IN STATE.

(Special to The Times)

John W. Goodman, Assistant Director of the Extension Department of North Carolina has just worked out the cost per-acre of administering the cotton program in each county of the State for the past year. The total cost for all work pertaining to the program for Lincoln county was 15c per acre. Only four counties in the state had as low cost per acre as Lincoln and those counties have very few contracts; one county having only four contracts. The 15c per acre was spent for writing the contract, measuring the land, delivering all checks and gin tickets and all other work pertaining to the contract.

The average cost for the entire state was 31c per acre while Lincoln county was only 15c per acre which is less than half the average cost for the state.

No county in the state with as many contracts as Lincoln administered their cotton program at as low a cost per acre.

Lays Longevity To Liquor And Lion Hunting

Berkeley, Calif., Aug. 31.—Captain Arnold Millet's recipe for long life is whiskey and lion hunting. Mrs. Lucy M. Ulyatt's is work. They ought to know. Both were 101 years old today.

"Never drink more than a quart of whiskey a day," advised Captain Millet at Santa Barbara as he puffed on one of the four cigars he smokes each day.

"Keep busy and be interested in world and political affairs," said Mrs. Ulyatt, a native of Morgan Springs, Va., as she donned her best dress and powdered her nose in preparation for a party at her home here.

She said she was going to send Captain Millet, a veteran of the Civil and Mexican wars, a birthday card. She awoke with a slight touch of bronchitis but went right ahead with plans for the party.

Mrs. Ulyatt once heard Abraham Lincoln speak at Petersburg, Ill., when her family lived there.

The Annals of Lincoln County

By William L. Sherrill

Installment No. XXII

Col. Joseph Dickson was born in Chester county, Pennsylvania, in April 1745; moved with his family to Rowan county, North Carolina where he was reared and educated. He married Margaret McEwen. Engaged in cotton and tobacco planting. Member Rowan Committee of Public Safety 1775. Commissioned as a Captain and served under General Rutherford in 1780, and at battle of Kings Mountain as a Major in Regiment of Lincoln county men. Opposed Gen. Cornwallis and for bravery was made Colonel. Clerk Lincoln County Court 1781-88; Senator from Lincoln 1788 to 1795; was delegate from Lincoln to the convention held in Fayetteville in 1789 when North Carolina officially approved the Federal Constitution; member of the Commission that established the University of North Carolina, was one of the forty original trustees and one of the seventeen members present when the Board of Trustees was organized on December 18, 1798. Was elected to the sixth Congress of the United States from the Lincoln district over James Holland (1799-1801). Some years after the war he was elected General of the State Militia.

In 1803 he moved to Burke county and then to Rutherford county, Tennessee in 1806. Was elected to the Tennessee House of Representatives from Rutherford county in 1807 and served for two terms (1807-1811) and was speaker of the house during the last two years. On October 11, 1810 he was married (second time) to Ellener Rankin, daughter of William Rankin, of Lincoln county, North Carolina. He died in Tennessee April 14, 1825. He had nine children, six of whom were boys. One grandson, John B. Dickson, was a Lieutenant under Gen. Andrew Jackson in the Creek and Seminole wars, was wounded in the battle of New Orleans in 1813 and died in Texas in 1878, aged 85 years.

1826

Jacob Ramsour, son of Deidrich Ramsour, the pioneer, died January 11, 1826.

Mrs. Sabina Hoke, the widow who came with her children from Pennsylvania to Lincoln county in the earlier days, died August 9, 1826, aged 78 years.

John Fulenwider, a native Swiss, was born about 1756. As a very young man he came to America and to Rowan county, North Carolina, fought with the Rowan men at Rensour's Mill and Kings Mountain. After the war he was attracted to Lincoln county on account of the rich iron deposits. Was one of the first manufacturers of pig iron from iron ore, using charcoal in the process of its manufacture. He also operated a gold mine on his own land, but his signal success was in the manufacture of pig iron, and as stated elsewhere he furnished the government with cannons, manufactured from iron which he mined, for use in the war of 1812. He was a man of mark in his day, was founder of the High Shoals Iron Works, and his will probated in 1828, indicates that he possessed some 20,000 acres of land in Lincoln county, many slaves and personal property besides, of great value. Had he lived in our day he would, no doubt, have been a great captain of industry.

His wife was Elizabeth Ellis of Rowan, and an aunt of the late Governor Ellis. He had four sons and four daughters. John, Jr., married Lavenia, daughter of Peter Forney; Henry married Ann, daughter of David Ramsour; William married Martha, daughter of John Hayes; Jacob married Mary, daughter of Andrew Hoyle; Sarah married George Phifer, of Cabarrus; Esther married John Phifer, brother of George; Elizabeth married Alfred M. Burton; Mary married Judge Robert H. Burton, (brother of Alfred M.).

He died September 4, 1826. The executors of his will were his son, Henry Fulenwider, and his son-in-law, Judge Robert H. Burton. When he died his body was buried at High Shoals and the tomb bears the following inscription:

"Sacred to the memory of
John Fulenwider
who died on the 4th day of September 1826
in the 70th year of his age.
Beloved in life,
Regretted in death."

The Trustees of the Female Academy met January 3rd, 1826 to consider the application of Mrs. Lucretia Matthews for the principal of the school. The letter of Mrs. Matthews was read. Col. Daniel Hoke moved that the Board decide whether or not they would employ Mrs. Matthews. A vote was taken. C. E. Reinhardt, Daniel Hoke and V. McBee voted yea: John Zimmerman and J. E. Bell voted nay.

It was then resolved that Mrs. Matthews be tutress of Lincoln Female Academy until the Board can procure another tutress and no longer, and that as soon as another is selected Mrs. Matthews shall give up the Academy and its pupils.

Joseph E. Bell, Sec'y.

1827

Thomas R. Shuford and Elizabeth Butts were married May 30, 1827.

The Board met at Mr. McBee's office July 8, 1827 to settle with Mr. Burton respecting the building of the Female Academy. It appears that he had received \$2,801.67 from sale of lots, against which he produced the following vouchers, leaving a balance in his hands of \$82.69.

| | Dr. | Cr. |
|--|------------|------------|
| Debit amount of sale of lots | \$2,801.67 | |
| Credit by amount paid Jacob Forney | | \$2,622.75 |
| Credit by amount paid Henry Canlier, surveyor | | 33.25 |
| Credit by amount paid B. S. Johnson, crying sale | | 4.00 |
| Credit by amount paid Jacob Reinhardt, work | | 2.00 |
| Credit by amount paid Taxes, 1823 & 1824 | | 1.00 |
| Credit by amount paid Printing advertisements | | 1.00 |
| Credit by amount paid Mr. Burton, commissions | | 55.00 |
| | \$2,801.67 | \$2,718.98 |
| | | \$ 82.69 |
| Note of Michal Schenck | \$63.69 | |
| Cash | 19.00 | |
| | \$82.69 | |

Which amount was ordered turned over by Mr. Burton to Major Lawson Henderson to be accounted for in his settlement between the Trustees of the Male and Female Academies.

John D. Hoke, Secretary.

BUFFALO ACADEMY

Major Lawson Henderson and David Kiddoe, in Catawba Journal of January 2, 1827, recommended Buffalo Academy in Lincoln County as a school of high grade with P. J. Sparrow as principal.

"This Academy is situated in a healthy place, about 17 miles southwest of Lincolnton, in a respectable and plentiful neighborhood where boarding can be had on ready terms."

(CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE)

Will They Be Punished?

(By J. George Dages, Beach Haven, New Jersey)

I wonder what the government is ever going to do with the gang that is responsible for this mess we are in today? Are they going to let them go free and let the millions of people who are on the verge of starvation pay the bill.

What about the clique who got us into the war just because they had millions of dollars invested in the Allied cause while at the same time we were parading as a neutral, who, after the war, flooded the country with fake bonds, who manipulated the stock market which finally resulted in the crash and the closing of thousands of banks, thus robbing not only the gambler in stock but also the man and woman who put their hard-earned savings into a supposedly safe national but privately-controlled bank.

The question now is why are these men still at large; these men who are responsible for the death of millions of our brave soldiers who were sent thousands of miles away to kill other brave men with whom we had no quarrel; all this was done to save their millions.

Is our government altogether powerless to bring these criminals to justice; these are the men who breed discontent and communism by their bloodthirsty gold-greedy tactics and their income-tax dodging.

Could these criminals get away with this in any country but the United States? I doubt it very much.

If we would have had a man like the late Robert M. La Follette in place of Wilson we would not be in this awful mess today, for he surely did put up a noble fight against our entry into the most criminal and unjust war that was ever waged.

PAGEANT

(Continued from page one)

and Jacob Forney Chapter, D. A. R. Founding of Lincolnton—Lincoln County Professional Club and Book-lovers Club.

Old White Church Scene—Music Club.

Early Schools—Rotary Club and Mentor Club.

Social Life at Old Hoke House—Southern Stars Chapter, U. D. C., and Embroidery Club.

Lincolnton, War Between the States—Sosis Club and American Legion.

Ku Klux Klan—Troop I Cavalry. Tournament and Dance in Ye Olden Times—Maidens and Matrons Club and Business and Professional Women's Club.

World War—American Legion. Modern Days—Priscilla Book Club, Parent Teachers Association, Boy Scouts and Woman's Club.

The above order is, however, subject to change, and there will probably be other additions to the cast, it was explained.

Mrs. W. W. Glenn, chairman of the pageant committee, has asked that the president or leader of every organization listed above either come or send a representative to the meeting to be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the court house.

V. N. Fair will act as interpreter.

ANNOUNCING

The opening of a School of Beauty Culture. Special rates on tuition to first ten pupils.

Mrs. Lester Houser
Cherryville, N. C.

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Funeral Held For Mrs. L. A. Huffstetler

Funeral services for Mrs. L. A. Huffstetler were conducted Sunday morning, September 1, from the Laboratory Methodist church by Rev. J. M. Latham, pastor of the Crouse Methodist church.

Mrs. Huffstetler died at her home Saturday morning, August 31, after a short illness. She was 47 years old.

Surviving are her husband and the following children, Herman Huffstetler, Lincolnton, Route 5, Mrs. Virginia Reep, of Route 5, Mrs. Evelyn Wallace, of Gastonia, Aster, Pauline, William, Frances and Junior Huffstetler. The following brothers and sisters also survive: Arthur Smith, of Cherryville; Bud Smith, of Crouse; Jonas Smith, of Cherryville; Mrs. Etta Elmore, of Gastonia and Mrs. Sally Hoyle, of Lincolnton.

10 Men Die As French Bombing Planes Collide

Rethel, France, Sept. 7.—Ten men were killed tonight when two large bombing planes, engaged in maneuvers with the French military forces in this area, collided high in a murky sky.

The tangled wreckage fell in a single mass, setting fire to a wooden building and burning the bodies of five of the fliers. The five members of the other bombing crew were crushed to death beneath the heap of twisted metal.

Gen. Victor Leon Ernest Denain, air minister, hurried to the scene from Reims. Members of his staff followed. A squad of infantrymen

was posted around the wreckage. The bodies will not be removed until morning.

Officials said bad weather was to blame for the crash, pointing out that visibility was almost zero.

Ambulances were rushed to the scene of the collision from a nearby maneuvers camp, but none of the bombing crews was found alive.

A proverb of the Scilly Isles, which lie off Cornwall, England, tells that for every man who dies a natural death on the island the sea takes nine.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, swollen feet and ankles? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?
Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.
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